

BOHEMIA IN NEW YORK.

WHERE ACTRESSES AND THEIR AR-
DENT ADMIRERS MEET.

How a Portion of the Population of the
Metropolis Turns Night Into Day—Sou-
brettes, Chorus Girls, Clubmen and Col-
legians Make Up the Parties.

At that hour when staid and solid
Gothamites are either preparing to go to
bed or are already fast asleep there be-
gins to gather in two well known Broad-
way restaurants a bizarre company of
men and women who make it a habit to
be very wide awake at night, when ordi-
nary mortals are abed and asleep. These
nocturnal gatherings form an odd fea-
ture of the faster life of the big town.

They are Parisian in their Bohemian
good fellowship, and they seem to pos-
sess marked interest for those who find
pleasure in contemplating the various
modes of existence that the lively me-
tropolis presents to the philosophic ob-
server. The nocturnal bon vivants who
make up the coterie are actors and
actresses, men about town, clubmen,
collegians and professional men, who
have the faculty of never getting sleepy
until the sun wakes up.

The restaurants have become noted re-
sorts because of the presence of these
Bohemian spirits. They are prosperous,
and in the character and quality of their
creature comforts rank in the first class.
Their prosperity has been attributed to
fortunate location. They are situated
half a mile apart on the west side of
Broadway, amid the group of fashionable
theaters and big hotels in the Tenderloin
district, that famous parallelogram of
Gotham blocks which has for years been
known as "the heart of the city," and
which is a locality that the police say
"never goes to sleep."

Special accommodations are provided
for the Bohemian set. They recall the
"Cave of Harmony" that Thackeray tells
about. In the restaurant at the south-
ern end of the big Tenderloin parallelo-
gram this Bohemian Cave of Harmony
is located on the ground floor. When
the restaurant was first established the
bower was directly back of the big
apartment where ordinary guests got
their late meals.

WHERE THEY MEET.

It was separated from the main res-
taurant by an alcove decorated with lace
curtains. When the coterie grew in
numbers, however, a new and spacious
apartment, aglow with electric lights,
was added to provide comfortable ac-
commodation for the special patrons. It
has mirrors and fine frescoes. In the
second restaurant the whole second floor
of the building is set aside for the Bo-
hemian bower. It is carpeted and com-
fortably furnished, and the indispensa-
ble mirrors are there too.

It is generally near midnight before
the neighboring playhouses are shut up
and the fun makers of the stage are free
to enjoy themselves. Pretty actresses,
neat in attire, light witted and fond of
late hours and Bohemian associations
saunter in in knots of two or three. Male
escorts accompany them.

By 2 o'clock the coterie is at its liveli-
est. It is a striking picture of midnight
conviviality. Soubrettes and chorus girls
are the bright particular stars. The
actors, dressed up like fashion plates,
are a sort of background to the picture.
The clubmen and collegians and profes-
sional men are the moths enjoying the
glitter. They are almost invariably
young. Sometimes, however, a gay old
fellow with gray hair and a jolly laugh
gives the interesting spectacle of the fel-
low who is trying hard to be a boy and
sit up with the other boys. Whether the
moths are young or old, however,
they seem inspired with the same ardent
ambition to gain the good graces of the
theatrical people.

Each plunges into his pocket for money
and tries to excel the others in spending
it for the entertainment of the soubrettes
and chorus girls, and incidentally keep-
ing solid with the actors and managers.
They seem to imagine that this sort of
thing will insure good seats at the the-
ater whenever they want to go there, and
that they won't have to pay for the
seats at all. In most instances this is a
very big mistake.

NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE.

The collegians are partial to the sec-
ond-story bower at the upper end of
Broadway. Yale, Harvard and Prince-
ton boys go there whenever they come
to town to have a good time. They boom
things when they get there too. The
polished cherry tables are pushed to-
gether, and the soubrettes and chorus
girls draw up their chairs with the men.
Sometimes as many as thirty gather in
a single group. The collegians joke and
tell college stories. The soubrettes and
chorus girls take a hand in the story tell-
ing, at which some of them have a gift.
Very often the sun rises while the throng
is still there.

It all looks feverish and unhealthy to
the observer who has decided notions
about the hurtfulness of late hours and
late suppers, but there can be no doubt
that the revelers enjoy it and don't
bother their heads about any of Ben
Franklin's judicious injunctions about
going early to bed and getting up with
the sun.

All this in marked contrast with the
revelry that used to run fast and furious
in the resorts that were numerous in the
Tenderloin district a decade or so ago.
The pale faced opium eater and the
painted women of the streets do not pass,
as a rule, within the portals of these Bo-
hemian caves. There is no boisterousness
and no singing of songs. A stranger will
find out in a twinkling that while all
seems to look more or less jolly and free
and easy, there is in reality a strict en-
forcement of order at all times.—New
York Sun.

CHILD'S CURIOUS CURRENCY.

The money of Chili at present is pecu-
liar. It consists of small tags of
pasteboard, on which a man writes the
value for which he is willing to redeem
it, putting his name on the back. It
then begins to circulate, until it finally
gets back to the source from which it
emanated.—Boston Traveler.

A TWILIGHT SONG.

The thrush has piped his last clear note
To herald twilight's hour,
And fragrant breezes gently float
Around your silent bower.
Now drops the dusky robe of Night,
And, clasping it above,
One jeweled star shines clear and bright—
It is the Star of Love!
Yet cold and cheerless seems its ray,
Sweetheart! while you are far away.

The fountain, like a fairy lute,
In tinkling cadence falls;
And through the wood, with fitful hoot,
His mate the owl calls.
The crescent moon behind the hill
Creeps up, with silvery light;
Yet round your bower I linger still,
While evening grows to night,
And count each weary hour a day,
Sweetheart! while you are far away.
—James Walter Brown in Chambers' Journal.

Articles Lifted by Electricity.

It is a well known scientific fact that a
ruler made of hard rubber or gutta percha
may be so charged with electricity by
friction that a woolen cloth that it will
cause to be attracted to it small pieces of
paper. This fact has been made use of
in a machine devised to pick up separate-
ly single sheets of thin and light materi-
al, like paper, light fabrics, etc., in such
a manner that each sheet may be re-
moved and examined. This machine
consists of a roller formed of a substance
capable of being charged with electricity
and a roller covered with fur, which is
rotated at high speed.

During the operation the electrified
roller approaches the pile of paper by the
action of an eccentric, and attracts the
upper sheet, the next sheet below being
repelled by the well known law of elec-
tricity. The first sheet now falls upon a
conveyance which is inserted in the
meantime between the pile and the de-
tached sheet, and can be easily removed
or fed into a ruling machine, if desired.
—New York Telegram.

Dwarfs Live to a Great Age.

Contrary to their huge rivals in in-
terest, dwarfs frequently attain great
age. Richebourg, who died in Paris in
1858, was ninety years old. He was
only twenty-three inches high, some-
thing less than the stature of our own
most celebrated dwarf, General Tom
Thumb. The first English dwarf of
whom there is authentic record was only
14 feet high till thirteen years of age,
though he afterward attained the height
of 3 feet 9 inches. This was Jeffery
Hudson, who was presented to Queen
Henrietta by the Duchess of Bucking-
ham.

Hudson on that occasion surprised the
company by stepping out of a pie. He
is said to have fought two duels—one
with a turkey cock and one with a Mr.
Crofta, whom he shot and killed. Hud-
son died in his sixty-third year in the
Gate House prison, having been accused
as a conspirator in the popish plot.—
New York Times.

What the Barber Pole Represents.

The barbers of long ago were barber
surgeons, but the rapid advance of sur-
gical science has caused them to fall
from their high estate. The gilt knob
at the end of the barber pole of today
represents a brass basin, which but a
few decades since was actually suspended
from the pole. The basin had a notch
cut in it to fit the throat, and was used
in lathering the customer, preparatory
to shaving him. The pole represents
the staff held by the patient who came
to the barber surgeon to be bled. The
two spiral stripes painted around it sig-
nify the two bandages, one for twisting
around the arm previous to the act of
phlebotomy, or blood letting, the other
for binding when the operation was
completed.—St. Louis Republic.

A Feminine Carpenter.

A plucky and independent girl is Miss
Elizabeth More, of Edgeworth, Pa.
With her own hands she recently built a
neat little cottage, laying the founda-
tions, plastering the walls of the differ-
ent rooms and performing all the car-
penter work to a builder's taste. To do
this she found it necessary to don male
attire, and a young girl friend helped
her over the hardest part of the work.
Miss More is said to be as pretty as she
is energetic. She was once a protegee
of Jane Gray Swisshelm, and the lessons
that stern champion of woman's rights
taught her apparently have not been for-
gotten.—Buffalo Commercial.

How One Proverb Originated.

When the ginseng trade was at its
height it was considered more profitable
to gather ginseng than to cultivate the
farm, and agriculture was almost en-
tirely neglected. The result was that
the plant almost entirely disappeared.
It came to be a proverb among the peo-
ple, when speaking of some matter that
had failed, "C'este tombe comme le gin-
seng" (It has gone down like ginseng).—
J. Jones Bell in Popular Science Monthly.

A suggestion offered by a German
physician as a precaution against poison-
ing from preserved meats is that the
date of original preservation be stamped
upon each and every can or package con-
taining meat foods. It is held that pre-
served meats, hermetically sealed, may
remain wholesome for a year or so, but
that there is danger in the use of such
foods after this period.

During the reign of Henry VIII pins
were in great demand, and an act was
passed cautioning manufacturers to
"avoid the slight and false making of
pins; only such are to be sold as are
double headed and have the heads fast
soldered to the shank of the pin, well
smethed, the shank well shaven, the
point well and round filed, canted and
sharped."

A wax palm grows in Brazil. The
young leaves are coated with wax, which
is detached by shaking them, and melted,
to be finally run into cakes. It is harder
than beeswax and is utilized for candles.
The upper part of the young stem of this
tree yields a kind of sago.

From eastern Asia comes a plant the
flowers of which contain a quantity of
juice that rapidly turns black or deep
purple. It is used by Chinese ladies for
dyeing their hair and eyebrows, and in
Java for blacking shoes.

A Terrible Appetite.

A prominent physician of Louisville
claims to have a case which is unique in
the history of medicine, and is that of a
child of six years old which has devel-
oped an appetite for her own blood. The
child is that of respectable parents, who
are exceedingly sensitive on the subject
of the little one's unheard of character-
istics, and their reluctance to have the
matter made public has prevented the
doctor reporting the case for the benefit
of the profession. He has, however,
taken into consultation a famous Eng-
lish physician, who agrees with him in
pronouncing the case unparalleled.

The child is an intelligent little girl,
of a gentle disposition and apparently
quite healthy. When asked why she
wants to suck her blood she declares
she is thirsty for it and cannot help do-
ing it. Her singular appetite is of only
about six weeks' duration, and was first
noticed by her mother finding her one
morning bathed in blood, with a wound
torn in her forearm.

Supposing a rat had bitten her the
doctor was summoned, who, questioning
the child, was horrified to hear her
frankly state she had inflicted the wound
herself. She has repeated the act some
half a dozen times since at irregular in-
tervals, and narrowly escaped bleeding to
death on one or two occasions. She has
been severely punished for the act, but
to no avail. Her parents declare that
there is nothing in the family history to
explain the thing. It is thought the
child will outgrow the morbid appetite.
—Philadelphia Times.

The Typewriter Polisher.

Among small inventions is an appar-
atus for cleansing the type in typewrit-
ers. It consists of a revolving brush
that can be attached to the machine,
and which operates parallel with the
type bars. The type is not only cleaned,
but polished, and the work is said to be
more quickly accomplished than by the
ordinary handbrush method.—New York
Journal.

State Items.

A milling company at Benton Harbor
has contracted to ship 1,000 barrels of
flour to Scotland.

The Calumet & Hecla mining company
will exhibit a \$10,000 model of a stamp
mill at the world's fair.

Dr. Isaiah Whitefield, prominent
homeopathic physician of Grand Rapids,
died Sunday of heart disease, aged 56.

A wild man of frightful aspect, 7 feet
in stature and a capacity to jump 20 or
25 feet when on the run, is reported in
Gladwin county.

August Serr, of Corunna, used some
low test oil to light his fire, and then it
took him a half hour to pick up the
pieces of the stove.

Union City is a great musical town.
An orchestra of nine pieces provides
music in the Congregational Sunday
school, and once in a while it works in
a dance tune unawares.

A Grand Rapids man who paid \$40
for burying his dead father was ready
to kick himself all over the county when
he learned that, his parent being an old
soldier, he might have made the county
pay the bill. He put in a bill of \$40 to
the supervisors and it was allowed.

The discovery of a new mineral in
Texas, which possesses many valuable
properties, is an event of no little im-
portance. It is stated that it is imper-
vious to water and unaffected by heat,
acid or alkalis. It is said, also, to be
the most perfect insulator yet discov-
ered. It may be made into a paint or
varnish that will remain undisturbed
under all atmospheric conditions. The
claims for its use in many different di-
rections seem fabulous, but they are
vouched for by many persons whose
evidence is unimpeachable. It meets
the conditions of India rubber, and will
transform the wood pulp into some-
thing like ebony or horn. In electricity
its use is wonderful. Fortunately it is
found in great abundance.

Bids for the construction of the Gov-
ernment's Exposition building for the
World's Fair have been opened in
Washington for the second time. It
was found that there were twenty-six
bidders altogether. Contracts for the
construction of the building have been
let to four firms—three in Chicago and
one in Indianapolis—for different parts
of the work. The aggregate amount of
these contracts is \$316,757, which is less
by \$22,000 than any single bid for the
entire work. The first batch of bids
was rejected because none of them was
within the available appropriation of
\$400,000. Slight modifications in the
plans were made and bids again called
for, with the above result. The erec-
tion of the building will begin imme-
diately.

Prof. J. L. Ray, of Ashland, Va., who
has been studying the moon through a
telescope, says there has recently been
extraordinary volcanic action on the
planet. He says that on the night of
June 22, tremendous energy over the
whole surface presented itself. "I saw
that what of late have been considered
great gray plains are in reality great
seas, or else a molten mass, as I saw
immense sheets, seemingly of water,
thrown through the lunar atmosphere
to find a resting place at least a
thousand miles from where they for-
merly were. I saw several great moun-
tains sink; the whole moon swayed to
and fro, and everything in the lunar
heavens was in the wildest confusion.
I gazed with intensest awe upon this
awful spectacle for hours, until the
confusion finally subsided and there
seemed to be a dead calm as before. I
feel fully confident that the moon was
thrown several degrees out of her
course, and she is also perceptibly
nearer—perhaps 20,000 miles."

Card of Thanks.
I desire to thank the citizens of Paw
Paw, especially the people and choir of
the Presbyterian church, for the many
kindnesses shown me at the death and
burial of my brother, I. N. Stuckey.
Mrs. R. A. CULVER.

Additional Local.

Probate Court Proceedings.
Following are the proceedings in
Judge Heckert's court for the week
ending October 27:

In the matter of Daniel Reynolds, an
insane person; physician's certificate
filed and order entered admitting him
to the asylum.

Estate Addison Gleason, dec'd; license
to sell real estate granted.

Estate Nancy Harper, dec'd; petition
to probate will filed; day of hearing
Nov. 23 next.

Estate Wm. S. Harper, dec'd; petition
for appointment of administrator filed;
hearing Nov. 23 next.

Estate John Dunnington, dec'd; hear-
ing on claims adjourned to Tuesday,
Nov. 3.

In the matter of Lotta A. Dean, mi-
nor; order for adoption entered.

Estate Joseph Farnsworth, dec'd; pe-
tition for appointment of administrator
filed; day of hearing Nov. 23.

The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dullam's
Great German Worm Lozenges, only 25 cents per
box. For sale by Longwell Bros.

Marriage Licenses.

No. 1102—Francis Smith, 45, of Law-
rence, and Essie Green, 20, of Hamil-
ton.

No. 1103—Albert H. Ketchum, 35, of
Antwerp, and Addie Van Aiken, 28, of
Bangor.

No. 1104—Ulysses Brown, 21, of Arl-
ington, and Florence Mitchell, 23, of
Somerville.

No. 1105—Squier C. Mabry, 40, of
Decatur, and Effie Hammond, 20, of
Allegan county.

No. 1106—Gustave Lang, 23, of Gene-
va, and Lavina E. Shears, 18, of South
Haven.

No. 1107—James Beezley, 20, and
Mryle Michels, 16, both of Geneva.

A faded and discolored beard is un-
tidy and a misfortune. It may be pre-
vented by using Buckingham's Dye for
the Whiskers, a never failing remedy.

New Suits.

The People vs. V. O. Harrison; incest.
Lodema O. Goodenough vs. H. M.
Marshall; assault.

Fred N. Overton vs. Leonard Watson;
appeal from justice court.

The People vs. Wm. Carter, larceny.

DON'T DELAY TO

Stop that cough! Else the bronchial
tubes will be enlarged and the delicate
tissues of the lungs exposed to injury.
No other medicine is so speedily opera-
tive in throat and lung troubles as
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A few doses
have been known to break up an ob-
stinate and distressing cough. Sufferers
from asthma, bronchitis, croup, con-
sumption, sore throat, and whooping
cough find a sure relief in the use of this
preparation. It soothes the inflamed mem-
branes, expec-
torates, and in-
duces repose. Don't be with-
out it in the house. Sallie E. Stone,
Hurt's store, Va., writes: "I have found,
in my family, that Ayer's Cherry Pecto-
ral was always a certain cure for colds
and coughs."

"Five years ago I had a constant
cough, night sweats, was greatly re-
duced in flesh, and had been given up by
my physicians. I began to take Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral and was completely
cured."—Angela A. Lewis, Ricard, N. Y.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

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HANDKERCHIEF and GLOVE BOXES, PHOTO HOLDERS,
MUSIC ROLLS, ODOOR CASES, COLLAR and CUFF BOXES,
etc. A full line of STATIONERY. IVORINE NOVELTIES too
numerous to mention.

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